in b a by Arbeitan. K. b g, by Know, Ab-n Fark (Cartillo) 7 8 ch a, by Elysia, Ely-mek Farm (Mayor) 10 dr mort, no m, by His-sot, Lakeland Farm

1000, 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 3:10%, 3:15%,

2:18 PACE.

John Spian Sidewheels Old Shawhan First Under the Wire.

The second unite dash of the day was for the 215 pacers, and in it were five starters. Rapid gailed little, Ivorine led to the quarter made her customary break, and Zeigha Hurns went to the front, but John kept coming up with tid Shawkan had with one of those finishes, a reminder of those times when he was the only rememan on the earth and out technical Hannes Chief, Harus, Wedgewood and Johnston, he carried his tiring horse under the wire a winner, while the grand stand applanded long and londly.

Purse \$500, 2:18 class, pacing, mile dash-Shawhan, b.g. by Twilight, John Splan Zelpon Burns, b m, by Penrose, W. E. Perry (Purry) Itsurins, bik m, by Black Churille. Shelly & Bro. (Shelly) Debrino, b a, by Hambrino, M. R. Plynn illy T., br m, by Red Bird, A. A. Fox

3:00 TROTTING.

Harrison, the Heavily Backed Pavorme Wins, Hands Down.

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A jug handle affair was the 3:00 trot for Harrison, Se, far outclassed his field that in the last heat he pulled to a slow log to let all inside, and in the second, if the flagman had not been slower than the proverhial January molasses, at least three would have been behind the flannest. The feature of this race was the appearance of the bulky form of the Detroit millionairs, George Hammond, behind the big golding, Ray, his harsest moon face under the partial enipse of a gaudy cap, which set off his Deneden china comparison to perfection. Whatherer possessed the rotund coupon of his perfection to insitute George Katcham and foresize the collection of rents for the sortly is dot easily apparent, for with his mighty avordupous, a trotter must have the strength of a locomotive to win. The judges removed him in the second heat, substituting Marvin, reasoning, no doubt, that relieved of the sergious beggage the horse had a lighting chance, but the animal seemed to feel like a halloon without its ballast, and dad so better than with his third base owner, if as well, and he was rebase owner, if as well, and he was re-

ese Sco. 3:00 class, trotting, pan, b s. by Ottawa Chief, orga Field (Field). by, breeding not given, Sim-mica Farm (Hammond and

decimble, big m, hy Durknight, limiting & Rus (Rus), appr Princess, gr m, T. B. Ripy, olins, b w, by Eligradia Wilkes, O. and T. J. Williamston (Davis)... 4 dis Trace, 2 (10), 2 (10), 2 (20).

PROSPECTIVE WINNERS.

Horses on Today's Program and Their

Chances for Success. There will be three races on today's card, all the best three in five, the 2:30 pace with eight starters, the 2:27 trot with fifteen, and the 2:25 pace with six. These large fields insure hot racing and lively speculation, while the quality of the entries indicate fast time. In the initial event, the class for 2:30 pacers, miteral sensational sale wheelers appear, and the winner would be easy to pick if his head was right. White Cap, the old-time polemnts to Flying Jih, 2004, probably has winning speed, but he has these distinctly his own and on his good or had behavior depends whether he will win a heat or parada behind the banner. Of Vassar, the roan stallion owned at the Kalamasso farm, great things are expected, partly no doubt because he is the full brother to liedle Vara, 2004, But Vassar has proved a disappointment. saveral sensational rais-whoslers appear,

But Vasear has proved a disapposition tail the year, winning a fast record and the flag in the same recent Segmaw and going through a series of misfortunes are since. He evidently was not keyed top for a long race at the town of attemption, state and smit, and then a blacksmirn with a decided liking for paring beefs out away too much of the horny timens, thereby unbalancing him. Itis feet may have grown sufficiently long by this time and he may have absorbed a sufficient amount of the Sturgle sand during his race there last work, in which case he will be adangeries horse to play against. Harrey Ernet line Capitana, by Young William in this race, and Harrey is not out us a health excursion, and if he doesn't win, it will be because he can't. There are others in this race that can alon about some, not the least of which is the bay golding. Payne Stone, an oily gratted horse in Tom Settler's string, and on the day whom he is just right there on the day when he is past right there was the passing. The man that man guess the minner in the big field of 2:27 treations and has considered in his judgment will duch large sized dismonds this evening. M course, most of these are my yet unknown, and loday's contest guy unequest another Kremlin or Temple has but the horse that beam Harry Hodisma's Silver Frate, if he is at himself, will malige he has been to the most, will malige he has been to the ones. Then there is Reman, a grand-min of the old race horse, Sir Aberdeen, and Almo, the Chillicothe mare, and Verta Medium, by Fliet Medium, besides a number of others, among which may muse an easy witner. At present writing it is hased to tell how they my best Will Berr in the 2:34 pass, but as John Spinz says wearything can happen in a bucce face.

Posts and Music.

More ponis were sold in The Morton at night than have ever before been of on a day's racing in the city, with a possible acception of the Afterton-cises race. Secretaing like \$13,000 of of mouny found its way into Arm

all of the Hon Coop Knighte. La

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Tomorrow will be Ladies' day at the Constock park races and they will be admitted free. It is expected that the grand stand will be a bewilderment of bright summer toilets. The races will be among the best of the meeting and the directors of the Driving club are auxious that the ladies of the city should take advantage of the day set apart for them.

The entries in today's races are as follows:

2.30 ctass paceso. 2000 stare.

1. C. M. Noyes, Bay City; Jenoie Lind, b. m., by Capt Jack.

2. H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Penn.; Capitana, by Young Wilkes.

3. George N. Neiss, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Trueblood, br. m., by American Boy.

4. Robb & Weinberg, Moore Park; McKinley, br. a., by Wilkesmoot.

5. Chas. H. Decker, Columbia, Tenn.; Pife, br. m., by Slander.

6. S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo; Vassar, rn. a., by Vatican.

7. E. N. Bouttelle, East Syracuse, N. Y.; Claybourne, ch. a., by C. F. Clay.

8. T. B. Ripy, Lawrencoburg, Kentucky; Payne Stone, b. g., by Judge Salsbury.

4. M. Salsbury, Pleasanton, California; White Cup, gr. g., by Pencock.

2.27 ctass treature, \$500 pulse. 2:30 CLASS PACENG. \$2000 STARR.

2:27 CLASS TROTTING, \$500 PURSE.

 W. W. Baker, Perrington, Mich.;
 Loretta B., b. m., by Greenbacks.
 J. H. Greenfield, Amoy, Ohio; Zulu, b. m., by Zeno.
3. H. M. Hoffman, Three Rivers Mich.;
Silver Plate, gr. a., by Silver Cloud.
4. S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo,
Mich; Dancourt, bik. s., by Ambassa

dor.
5 John Trask, Huntington, Ind.; Lulu
B., b. m., by Bassett M.
6 A. McManis, Traverse City, Mich.;
Arbutus, b. m., by Warwick Medium.
7. William Wilkins, Mill Creek, Mich.;
Callicopsis, b. m., by Montgomery.
8. Gartner & Scheiner, Chillicothe,
Ohio; Alma, bilt. m., by Almont M.
9. Harding & Rue, Franclin, Ohio;
Roman, b. s., by Son of Aberdeen.
10. Elyria Stock Farm, Elyria, Ohio;
Jessie D., ch. m., by Elyria.
11. John Call, Cleveland, Ohio; Greenleaf, b. s., by Goldleaf.
12. Simmocolon Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Vesta Medium, gr. m., by
Pilot Medium.
13. G. W. Bates, Bates City, Mich.;
Fashion's Maid, b. m., by Fashion.
14. Mr. Dillon, Bay City, Mich.; Ingot,
br. s., by Nugget.
2:24 class PACE. \$500 purse.

2:24 CLASS PACE. \$500 PURSE. 1. George Field, North Lansing, Michigan; Oakland, by Detractor.
2 A. Hadley, Mendon, Michigan; Little Wonder, ch. g., by Biue Buil.
3 Lakeland Farm, Cleveland, Ohio; Victor, gr. g., by Pilot Medium.
4. B. O. Shank, Abilene, Kansas; Will
Kerr, b. g., by Ethan Wilkes.
5. Orlar & Davis, Franklin, Indiana;
Frank Smith, ch. s., by Seats Histoga

6 Mrs. D. R. Jones, Muskegon, Michigan; George Swift.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Patteries Clarkson and Gunson; Breiten-stein and Buckies. Umpire Lynch.

Palt'ore 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 2-7 8 1 Boston ... 0 1 2 3 1 2 0 0 -- 9 13 3 Batteries Mullane and Robinson; Staley and Ganzel. Umpire Emelie.

Pittsb'g.0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 6 8 4 Lou'e... 2 0 0 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 2 Batteries Killen, Colclough and Sugden; Hemoring and Weaver, Umpire Wilson.

Second game-Pittsh'g.0 5 0 0 4 0 5 0 -14 20 1 Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 7 2

Batteries Killen and Mack; Stratton and Weaver, Umpire-Powers. Chiengo. 0 3 0 0 8 0 1 0 6-715 8 Cin'ti...3 1 0 0 1 0 2 2 -912 1 Hatteries-Mauck and Schriver; Dwyer and Vaughn. Umpire-McQuaid.

N. Y's. 1 0 2 1 0 6 0 1 *-11 12 4 Phila. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-5 11 6 Ratteries-Rusie and Wilson; Carsey and ross. Umpire-Gaffasy,

Wash ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 Breeklyn0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 8 Butteries-Meekin and Farrell; Daub and Kinslow. Cupire-McQuaid.

Paul Janusch, porter of the steamer Wisconsin, is under arrest in Grand Haven for entering a state room and at-tempting to steal a lady's money. She caught him in the act and held on to his

S. K. Thurston, republican, le the newly elected president of Sherwood village, to fill a vacancy. He defeated the democrat candidate over two to one. Usually the vote is very close.

Benjamin Hart, a Williamston farmer, drew \$2,000 out of a bank for fear the bank would fail, and hid it in the house. Tuesday he looked for it and found that it had been stolen.

An order for 15,000 tons of oce has



been received by the New York Iron company of Ishpenning and the ore is now being shipped at the rate of about 300 tons per day.

Daniel Peltier of Mt. Clemens on Tuesday died of blood poisoning as the result of stopping on a resty unil. He was one of the earliest French settlers there, and was 75 years old.

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of these conditions.

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